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The Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KALIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936. VOLUME XXXVI. No. 9

A WHIG WANDERS

Last Tuesday we had a little story about Dr. E. Douglas Branch. Here's one about Executive Vice-president Paul C. Phillips that rivals it. Just before fall quarter opened, Dr. Phillips visited on the west coast, later going by boat to Canada. One morning, just as breakfast was being served, he didn't feel at all like the man who on good old earth is boss of the history department. In fact, he refused breakfast. A little later, a charming old gentleman walked over with some toast and coffee, which he gave to Dr. Phillips, who by that time had forgotten the rolling waves. And darned if he didn't discover a little later that the old gentleman was nothing more or less than a real English lord. It isn't all of us who use nobility as menials, you know.

All the hysteria about the Communism of President Roosevelt is sassy answered in a recent issue of the Literary Digest, which quotes a newspaper columnist as saying that Landon is being supported by the Comintern of Organized Cannibals of America, who are going to turn the capitol upside down and stew "the flower of American manhood and womanhood" in the pot while they dance around licking their chops.

One good thing about the Student Union is the fact that it centralizes student activity on the campus. It has facilities for club meetings, dances, receptions, banquets, concerts, student offices. Everything is right on the campus, as it should be.

When the football team went to Washington and California, two of the boys didn't wear their lucky cords. And we lost. But they did wear them to the gym on the days of the Idaho Southern Branch and Gonzaga games, and we won. So sure are they of the luck the cords bring that they made a hurried trip back to their houses last Saturday when they had forgotten to take them along. And we won. Note to Mr. McLeod: Please ship a carload of cords to Corvallis, to arrive there Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Don't miss Sigmund Spaeth Tuesday night. We heard him during the summer session, and he's one of the best entertainers who has appeared here. That isn't just publicity, either. We got him to sign his name on our notes, and he was awfully friendly for a celebrity. He has the prickliest eyebrows in existence.

Honorary Group Selects Seven For Initiation

Former Druids Will Be Present To Welcome New Members Into Forestry Club

Initiation for seven new members will be held by Druids, Forestry school honorary, at their ceremonial grounds in Pattee canyon, Wednesday evening, October 28.

Approximately fourteen former student members as well as a number of faculty Druids will be on hand to welcome the new initiates, who are Professor Melvin S. Morris of the forestry school Bill Peterson, Long Beach, Cal.; Charles Hardy, Fullerton, Cal.; Ralph Hansen, Billings; Hail McClain, Garden Grove, Cal.; Gene Cox, Helena, and Hart Hurwitz, Olean, N. Y.

HENRIKSON SCHEDULES START OF DEBATE TRIALS

Debate tryouts will start Tuesday and continue throughout the week. Dr. E. H. Henrikson, debate coach, said yesterday.

"Each student will speak on both sides of the question to test his versatility. The size of the squad I shall have picked by next Monday will depend upon the quality of the debates given," Henrikson added.

Figures Show Annual Gain In Enrollment

Small Increase in Faculty; No Classrooms Added In Many Years

More Room Needed

Lack of Accommodations Forces Limiting Registration

University enrollment has increased during the past ten years on an average of 56 students each year. During these years not one classroom has been added and the faculty has been increased only slightly.

"This increase in students has necessitated a more than average load on the faculty members, and as a result, the heads of the departments and schools of the university have been forced to divide their classes into sections in order

(Continued on Page Four)

Awards Will Go To Greek Groups

Scorecast Ballots for Contest Are Due Friday

Charles Mueller, Deer Lodge; Creighton Carlson, Butte, and Bob McKenna, Great Falls, are the winners of the first week's scorecast, according to M. H. McCollum, manager of the Associated Students' store and sponsor of the weekly scorecast contest.

Mueller's prize is 1,000 cigarettes. Carlson and McKenna will receive 200 each.

Fraternity and sorority group prizes are here. The prizes are two floor lamps, one of which has a combination cigarette container, ash tray and lighter, and the other has an indirect lighting system with three different degrees of brightness. They are on display in the book store and will be awarded to the fraternity and the sorority casting the greatest number of ballots. The contest ends with the last Montana football game.

This week's scorecast is on the Montana-Oregon State fracas and the Idaho-Gonzaga clash. Ballots on these games must be deposited before noon of next Saturday, at which time they will be taken from the boxes and sent to San Francisco to be counted and the winners selected. Last week's winners will be announced Friday, said McCollum.

LOST ARTICLES TURNED OVER TO UNION OFFICE

Several articles which have been found on the campus and turned in to the Student Union may be had upon identification at the general office in the Student Union building. The list includes a man's hat, one pair girl's leather gloves, one pair girl's silk gloves, one pair girl's cotton gloves, a wallet containing a union card, a tie clasp with initial, and a rosary partially repaired.

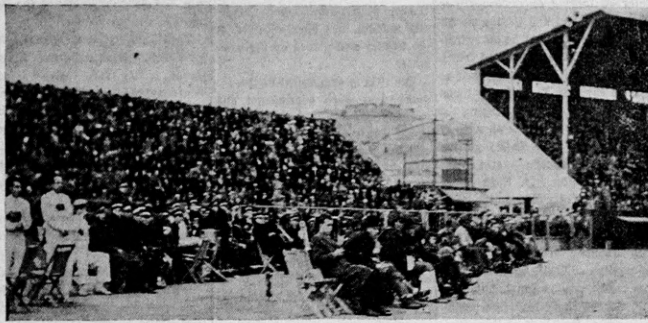
Minnesota Educator to Talk At Thursday's Convocation

Student Body Will Hear Address by Noted Professor

Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of General College of the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker at convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium. This week's convocation is the second to be presented by the public exercises committee of which Dean R. C. Line is chairman.

Dr. MacLean is a well-known educator. At the University of Minnesota he originated the general college plan for those students entering the university with no

Packed Stands at Annual Butte Football Classic



More than six thousand people watched the Grizzlies batter a hard-fighting Bobcat crew into submission, 27-0, to win their fourth consecutive state championship. A section of the university stands, band, cheer leaders and sidelines is shown.

Prize Awarding Will Be Feature Of Next Mixer

Special Inducements Are Offered Students at Thursday's Matinee Dance

Door prizes consisting of \$2.50 credit certificate at Barney's Clothing store for the men and a pair of bedroom slippers for the women donated by Dixon and Hoon Shoe company, will be given at the matinee mixer to be held Thursday in the Gold room of the Student Union building from 4 to 6 o'clock. Dates will not be prohibited, but Student Union officials do not encourage dating, as the dances are held primarily to let students become acquainted. Last week's dance was attended by about three hundred and fifty.

Leo Valiton's 10-piece orchestra will furnish the music. The admission price will be 15 cents for each person.

State Schools Sent '37 Bids By Henrikson

Debate Subject for Year Is Government, Utilities

Letters have been sent to all accredited high schools in Montana inviting them to join the state debate league. Dr. E. H. Henrikson of the English department announced yesterday.

This year's debate question is: Resolved: That All Electrical Utilities Should Be Government Owned and Operated. The question was proposed by the National University Extension association and is used in approximately thirty states. January 1 has been set as the deadline for joining the league. Elimination debates will be held until May 1 when a number of the winners will be invited to enter the finals held during interscholastic week. Great Falls high school was last year's winner in the finals held at the university.

A meeting of WAA will be held Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

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Letter From Governor Encourages Petitioners In Baseball Campaign

Plan to Make Game Major Grizzly Sport Gets Support Of 800 Students, Holt, Simmons; Singleton Mariana to Renew Drive This Week

Encouraged by a letter from Governor Elmer Holt, Nick Mariana, Miles City, and Mel Singleton, Vida, have decided to hold their baseball petitions open until next Tuesday in order to obtain as many signatures as possible. Last week approximately

half the student body was contacted and of that number nearly 800 signed.

Last April, Central board voted to expend the 1935-1936 surplus of \$600 towards repairing the tennis courts.

"Now that the tennis courts are being repaired with last year's surplus, why doesn't Central board use the present surplus, from an increased enrollment, towards restating Montana in a major sport that has, in the past, given her conference championships?" Mariana and Singleton ask. "With \$600, plus our own gate receipts, we could get through a whole season—it would be tough—but if we knew the student body was for us we could do it. All we ask is one chance and we won't give up until we get it."

"After we read the governor's letter we decided it would be best to withhold our petition in order to obtain more signatures. We will present the petition to Central board a week from today," they said.

President George Finlay Simmons said today that "I will do all I can to help baseball. I believe that baseball should be put on a par with our other major sports and handled through the athletic department."

It has been announced that these committees are to begin their work promptly. All chairmen are urged to see Kirk Hills as soon as possible.

Public Exercises Committee Starts Program Series

Students and Faculty Members Interested In Appreciation Hours Will Attend

A new type of program will be introduced on the campus Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the first of a series of appreciation hours is held in the Eloise Knowles room in the Student Union building.

The idea of these programs was originated by the public exercises committee and approved last spring by the Student-Faculty council.

The committee decided to go ahead with the project, and a subcommittee was appointed, with Dr. Edward Little, professor of physics, as chairman.

The present plan is to hold meetings of the group every Friday and Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. All students and faculty members who are interested are invited to attend to help decide the kind of programs. Tentative plans are to include not only music, but literature, art and other subjects.

There will be a Mortar board meeting from 9 to 11 o'clock Thursday evening in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

Twelve Faculty People Will Go To State Meets

Conventions Scheduled This Week In Four Montana Towns; Simmons to Billings

Twelve members of the university faculty will attend the district meetings of the Montana Education association at Great Falls, Billings, Helena and Kalispell on October 29, 30 and 31.

Dr. George Finlay Simmons, president of the university, will go to Billings where he will address the association Friday morning on "The Educational Problems Facing Montana State University." He will lead a general discussion of the "Recent Advances in the Sciences" Friday afternoon and will give an address Friday evening. His theme will be "Politics, Politicians, Pedagogues and Pressure Groups."

Also going to Billings are the following: Dr. Lucia B. Mirreles, professor of English, who will address the association on "Recent Experiments in Teaching English in High Schools;" Professor W. R. Ames of the education school and psychology department, who will talk on "Organization of Vocational Teaching in the Average Size High School;" and Professor DeLoes Smith, dean of the music school, who will be conductor of the all-state chorus.

Faculty members who will go to Great Falls are: Executive Vice-president P. C. Phillips, chairman of the history and political science department, who will speak on the "Teaching of Local History;" Dr. Gordon Castle of the zoology department, "Objectives of Science Teaching;" Professor E. A. Atkinson of psychology department, "Handling of Controversial Subjects in the Classroom;" and Mrs. Brenda F. Wilson of the business administration school, "Functional Method of Teaching Shorthand."

Those going to Helena are: Dr. A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics, who will address the association on "Mathematics in a Changing World;" Stanley Teel, assistant professor of music, "Conducting Music in Grade and High Schools;" and Professor W. E. Schreiber, professor of physical education, whose subject is not announced.

Dean R. C. Line of the business administration school will address the association meeting at Kalispell on "What the University Expects of the High School Graduate."

Phi Delta Phi Will Sponsor Mixer Saturday

Honorary Law Fraternity To Hold Annual Dance October 31

The annual mixer sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, will be held in the three ballrooms of the Student Union building Saturday evening, October 31. Charge will be 25 cents per person.

Always held on the day of a Montana football game, the mixer will follow the Oregon State-Montana clash at Corvallis this year. "It will be our chance to celebrate the Grizzlies' first conference victory in five seasons," said Gregg Coughlin, Butte, chairman of the dance committee.

The evening of October 31 will be a closed date, and the legal fraternity mixer will be the only social function of the week-end open to the entire student body.

Music will be furnished by Red Jeffrey's seven piece band, featuring Billy Rogers, singer and entertainer. Chaperons will include members of the law school faculty.

Masquers Will Give Four One-Act Plays Next Thursday Night

Initial Productions to Be Seen Autumn Quarter Are "The Anniversary," "The Farewell Supper," "Rosalie" and "Box and Cox"

For their initial production this quarter, the Masquers will present four one-act comedies on next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Union building. "Rosalie," which has been translated from the French by Max Maurey, is a comedy

Appointments For Pictures Are Scheduled

Photographs for Sentinel Must Be Arranged By Seniors

Seniors must make appointments to have their pictures taken for the Sentinel before Wednesday, November 4. Ace Woods' studio has been granted the photography contract and work will begin on the pictures Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

In order to avoid inconveniences, seniors are urged to report at the Sentinel office as soon as possible to arrange for appointments with the photographer. The office will be open from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock every day until November 4.

Proofs of the four sittings must be looked over at the studio, and students will be required to make their choice there so that the photography work may be accomplished in the shortest possible time.

Health Service To Give X-Rays

Notices concerning appointments for x-ray examinations have been mailed out from the health office. All students who showed an infection in the tubercular test who fail to get a notice are asked to go to the health office and make an appointment.

"Positive reaction to the Mantoux test does not indicate an active tubercular condition present. It means, however, that sometime in the individual's life he has had a tubercular infection," Dr. Meredith Hendorff said. "The only way to find lesions of the lungs is by means of the x-ray examination given at no expense to the student." All x-rays taken will be interpreted by doctors on the staff of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Galen.

Sigmund Spaeth to Appear Tonight on Concert Series

Outside Entertainment Committee Brings Prominent "Tune Detective" as First Guest Artist On Fall Community Program

Introducing this year's outside entertainment series, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, noted "tune detective," will appear tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium as the first guest artist on the Community Concert program. Activity tickets, which have been exchanged for entertainment tickets, will admit students to the program.

Dr. Spaeth is well-known as a critic, lecturer, radio star and author. He gained the name "tune detective" because of his work in the study of the origins of melodies. The entertainment tonight will be his second appearance in Missoula. He presented a program during the summer session which an audience of more than a thousand people attended.

His lectures are illustrated by piano selections and song. He has presented numerous radio programs and is the author of several books, the most recent of which is "Common Sense in Music," a lay-

of a French middle-class family. The action takes place in a Parisian drawing-room. The cast is: Monsieur Bol, Tom Ogle, Butte; Madame Bol, Elinor Snow, Missoula, and Rosalie, Catherine Berg, Livingston.

In "The Farewell Supper," the famous Sachers restaurant will once more become the gathering place for the old Viennese aristocracy. This comedy was translated from the German of Arthur Schnitzler. The cast: Anatol, A. J. Alexander, Whitehall; Max, Robert W. Gall, Billings; Mimi, Eunice Pinkney, Missoula; Walter, Bob Conway, Billings.

"Box and Cox," the comedy by John Madison Morton, will have an impressionistic setting, using distorted lines of dynamic quality and forced perspective to create the desired effect. The cast: Box, Robert Fromm, Helena; Cox, Tom Jacques, Butte, and Mrs. Bouncer, Maxine Ashley, Nyack.

"The Anniversary"

Russia's Anton Tchekhov will have his play, "The Anniversary" presented by the Masquers in the English version. The comedy takes place in the main office of a Russian bank. The cast: Andreyevich Shipchutkin, Gerald Evans, Wyola; Tatyana Alexeyevna Shipchutkina, Eleanor Miller, Great Falls; Kuzma Nikolayevich Hirin, William Breen, Butte; Nastasya Fyodorovna Merchutkina, Gayle Draper, Kalispell; Chairman of the Board of Management, Don Hopkins, Whitefish; Clerk, Donald W. Sharp, Perma; Deputation, Roger Hanson, White Sulphur Springs, Bill Sullivan, Butte, Torrey Johnson, Kalispell, and Norman Hanson, Missoula.

Technical Staff

Kai Helberg, Missoula, is general stage manager of the four one-acts and Ruth Christian, Red Lodge, is his assistant. The technical directors are William Stevens, Missoula, and Robert Larson, Thompson Falls. Their assistants are: James Benascon, Missoula; Tom Gormley, Missoula; Del Klaus, Great Falls; Owen Grinde, Whitefish; Hugh Galusha, Helena; Robert Warren, Glendive; Louis Howell, Missoula; Mildred McIntyre, Missoula; Robert Clark, Missoula, and William Bartley, Great Falls.

Mark Perrault, Missoula, is in charge of lighting. His assistants

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BASEBALL A MAJOR SPORT

During the last World Series everybody here was interested in baseball. They "tuned in" New York and heard play by play accounts of the game. They heard names mentioned that were just names to them for very few listeners realized that two of the names they heard most often were those of men who started playing ball in Montana.

These men were Crosetti and Bartell, short-stops on the world's two best teams. They both played ball for the old Butte Mines league not so many years ago. There are many others playing in the major leagues who got their start in Montana but we don't hear of them because we haven't had the interest that was once so great in this state. It was this interest in the "great American game" that enabled Crosetti, Bartell and the others to get their start.

The period of baseball enthusiasm died in Montana about 1925 and has just recently started on the upgrade. The pull is hard. People don't attend ball games any more because they haven't had the opportunity to see good teams in action and because they don't understand the game.

On the university campus there have been a few persons who wouldn't let the game die out entirely. This group formed a team which is backed by the Associated Students store and directed by Morris McCollum. They practice regularly and are coached on the fine points of the game. As a result the Students store ball club has a remarkable record. It has been above the competition offered in the state and has beaten, with regularity, many outstanding travelling teams. Such a team can compete successfully with any Pacific coast university or college team.

Baseball broadens the athletic scope of a school. If it is a major sport it enables many athletes who haven't football or basketball ability to earn a membership in the M club. Its benefits not only will affect the players and interested followers of the game but will increase the number of university backers. It will draw its own particular group just as football does. A good team would mean a lot of favorable publicity to the school and would strengthen our standing in the Pacific coast conference.

It is for these reasons that baseball-minded students, supported in their plan by Governor Elmer Holt and President George Finlay Simmons, have circulated petitions in an effort to make the game a major sport at the university.

ANOTHER KILLING

Friday afternoon Jane Scott, UCLA junior and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was a beautiful, popular, intelligent girl.

This morning what remains of her charred body lies in the Salinas morgue. Jane Scott is dead. Outside of her family, her friends at the university, her acquaintances, those words are flat and impersonal.

Jane Scott is dead. Saying it over and over again: Jane Scott is dead, Jane Scott is dead—that will not prevent the needless sacrifice of life which will undoubtedly occur when over 500 USC students drive north. Jane Scott's death is meaningless to them.

The description of her death . . . (she) was drenched with gasoline from the truck and became a living torch . . . (she sustained) other injuries, including a broken jaw and fractured leg . . . even that will fail to scratch their implacable exteriors, their case-hardened minds which the mere death of a 20-year-old coed could never affect.

It never enters their minds that the substitution of their name for that of the Scott girl would place them on a hard, oily roadbed in the merciless glare of a million headlights, as they pitch and writhe from the cruel, gaping cuts which flying glass inflicts, as they roll over and over trying to escape the bayonet jabs of a hundred fire devils until death gives them merciful release. No, it is not I that will die, the madman-behind-the-wheel, of which USC has more than its share, reassures himself. No, I shall not die, he says.

Perhaps, there will be no Trojan students dead next Monday morning. Perhaps, it is only inveighing against something that may not happen. Perhaps, it is yielding to alarmism. Yet it is far better to cry for caution this

Monday morning than it is to print " . . . died early this morning of injuries sustained in an automobile accident . . ." next Monday.

Death will stalk the highways. Will he, in some tight little amphitheater of gaping motorists, in the glare of their machines' lights, claim the life of a USC student? He may!—Daily Trojan.

FRIENDS

Along with the eternal question of "What has become of last year's snow," we might put "What has become of the Greek-Barb controversy?"

When we first came to this campus there seemed to be much energy foolishly wasted in enmity between the Greek organizations and the independents. The two factions—Greek and non-Greek—were so definitely two separate bodies that student government and student co-operation in any university event was practically nil.

Our first year on the Montana campus, fresh from an enthusiastic high school, was spent in wondering why there was not more student support of things which should naturally be of interest to the student body. At that time, we thought that if this foolish and undemocratic Greek-Barb consciousness could be done away with, it would make for a much better university.

Somewhat, this feeling has gradually diminished, until today one seldom if ever hears the old echoes of the fray. Perhaps it has been partly due to the depression and the almost simultaneous clutching of pocketbooks which characterized it. Undoubtedly the Student Union building has aided somewhat in bringing students closer together. The increased enrollment has given us bigger and better ideas.

These things all may have helped. But regardless of the causes, the University of Montana is a much better school today from the standpoint of student cooperation and interest because the Greeks and Barbs have become friends.

THROUGH THE GLOOM

Some say that American education has reached a stagnation point in mass teaching of vocations. Not that vocations have no place of importance—they obviously do. Lamentations usually point to cultural education. Certainly the businesslike development of educational institutions in this country has discouraged leisurely and scholarly academic pursuits.

But on the outside fringe, we see some hope for this type of cultural advancement. This year, Olivet college in Michigan has abolished the classroom system.

The student day there allows the mornings for private study, the afternoons for athletics and the evenings for discussions, debates, and meetings of students and professors for informal chats. At the end of the year, comprehensive examinations, both oral and written, will be given to see how the students have developed under this plan.

This experiment is similar in many ways to the system used at Rollins college, California, under its President Hamilton Holt. Both are insignificant from the standpoint of the importance of the schools in the galaxy of American colleges.

But there is significance in these experiments. Our educators are waking up. The system of running students through the mill like mice turned loose in a maze may be facing a change.

Academic guidance has already made a dent in the routine of our colleges. Branch schools and departmentalization overcome a few of the handicaps of size.

President Lee Paul Sieg has suggested several times that Washington encourage the student to spend his time on the subjects that interest him. Plans are being laid to make this type of studying possible.

Such a plan might relieve the jamming of so many hours in a quarter's course of study. Seminars and optional classes are another recognition of the faults in our businesslike educational system.

These experiments in education may be able to poke their way through the gloom.—Washington Daily.

One reason why landlords growl about light bills might be explained by the following sign discovered on the door of a student's room: "If I am studying when you come in, wake me up."

People reach out with a mortgage and dig a hole in the future, and when time brings them to the hole, they fall in. That's a depression.—Providence News-Tribune

And if all the politicians in the country were laid end to end, it would serve them good and right.

Maybe the meek will inherit the earth, but dictators are trying their hardest to get the will changed.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Kaimin Kaleidoscope

STILL-LIFE FLASHES

We'll have to start calling Bruce Boyle "Cowbell" after this. He had a curfew-caller the size of a young ham pinned on his overcoat when we saw him . . . Francis Mollett sporting the 1937 model . . . Sarge Peterson talking unconcernedly to one of the band and paying no attention to the Bobcat baton twirler . . . Monk Mongold, worried frown and all, being shifted from seat to seat as the Boy Scout fancy listed . . . Jack Hughes accompanying the band from the sidelines on a stray drum . . . T. Leon Lockridge getting a big hand from a special SPE cheering section . . . Ruth Avery passionately demanding to know where Popo's interference was after a long run . . . Al Eiselein and Peg Donahoe seen together momentarily . . . Leslie Trekel asking the candy vendor for bubble-gum . . . Bobcat cheer leaders working their crowd for a yell while nationalistic Grizzlies follow the bands in the Star-Spangled Banner. . . We were next to somebody who knew the words . . . Wilbur Wood being paged hurriedly out of the stands and having to worm his way back in with many apologies . . . Clarence Komers forgetting his cue on a cheer and falling to put in his half of the Yell King's backflip . . . Al Valhema working like a galley slave over the Finlen hotel ticket desk.

Barbara Wilsey the Knitting Fiend, has four sweaters to her credit already and is starting on another. Answers "Purl two" to questions about rate of acceleration and everything. Hey, fellas, she says she supposes she could knit socks if she tried.

Frank Smith and Aldo (Poison) Forte broke the unofficial Pacific Coast conference record by appearing in class the Monday morning after a game only seven minutes late.

Flash! G. A. LeKander starts single-handed crime wave with extraordinary double deception. He's spending all his time learning to forge his own signature. We watched him writing busily the other day in Humanities and picked up the piece of paper he dropped as he left. On it was written "Galekander" 59 times.

Marie Trekel says it's worth listening to Butch Clark's criticisms and instructions about her driving to get to drive that new Clark gas-wagon.

UNHANDIES

And now it's unhandies! How many awkward or uselessly difficult things to do with one hand? Send in your lists to Unhandies Editor, care of this column. This contest never closes and winners will be announced as soon as it is over. Here's this week's Unhandy. Look up four of your friends and borrow a fountain pen from each. (This is also a good way to tell which are your real friends.) Hold all four pens in one hand. Now, without using the other hand unscrew the cap from each pen in turn, placing it firmly on the other end of the pen in orthodox writing position. Oh, that's too bad. We meant to tell you to take out the ink first if you weren't so good at this sort of thing.

The assistant football managers are a strange lot. Sometimes they are very obliging about a towel when we've forgotten ours and are dripping from every angle. At other times they display a hardness of heart which makes the activities of the Wicked Uncle in the Babes in the Woods seem like the minor shortcomings of an absent-minded but harmless old gentleman. At such times they stare us brazenly in the face and insist that there are no towels at all, not even slightly used ones. This—while lying in the middle of the floor is a heap of towels so large that the locker-room Legrees have to use a periscope and megaphone to locate each other.

But what gripes us is the nice way they treat the football players. If it weren't for a few minor matters like us having all the heft of a yeast-cake and not liking to get hit in the nose we'd go out and be a football player too. As it is, we feel fortunate in having obliging acquaintances among the heroes of the grid, who get things for us when the assistant managers are feeling their dignity. And naming no names, we're very grateful to Guy Rogers.

Library Gets Copy of Book By McNickle

"The Surrounded," By Former University Student Obtained

"The Surrounded," a book by D'Arcy McNickle, former university student, has been received at the library and placed on the open shelf.

The title is symbolical of the Indians who were surrounded and caught between their own traditions and those of the incoming white people. Although the book shows no bitterness it brings out clearly the wrong in trying to force new customs and traditions on a people which already have their own. The story is about the Selish Indians around St. Ignace and is said to be one of the finest interpretations of the Indian problems yet written.

McNickle, who is Indian and French, was raised at St. Ignace and attended the government school there. Later he enrolled at the university and edited the Frontier and Midland while it was still a student publication. Since then he has studied in France, England and at Columbia university and it at present employed on a federal writer's project.

Communications

October 20, 1936.

To the Kaimin Editor: A recent Kaimin editorial was directed to the student body to support the efforts being made by Interfraternity council for lower admission rates at local theaters, mainly the Wilma. The editorial also stated that a similar movement had failed last year because of the little support given to it by the students.

The movement for lower theater prices is of importance to everyone on the campus and some provision for student admission prices would probably be made if it were not for the fact that the three main theaters in Missoula are monopolized by the Fox Theater corporation. The only independent theater in Missoula does have a student admission. The Fox theater management has turned a deaf ear to the student plea for lower prices and feels fairly secure in doing so; however, it forgets that the Associated Students of the University of Montana now have at their command the new Student Union theater which has all the facilities necessary for installing sound motion picture equipment. The Fox company may laugh and say that the student body wouldn't attempt to run a competitive motion picture theater, and they are right—but what is to prevent the students from selling a franchise to an outside theater circuit to install their own equipment in the Student Union theater and offer good entertainment to the students and people of Missoula three nights a week at an admission price of 25 cents?

Such a plan could net a nice little income to the Student Union building, give part-time employment to some students, offer good entertainment to students and townspeople at a 25-cent admission, and lastly, it would get many people into the habit of attending the university theater and these people would probably become patrons of the Montana Masquerade productions, Varsity Vodvil and High Jinx.

Many theater circuits would desire a franchise for operating the Student Union theater three nights a week, as its operation would afford a good return for the amount invested.

I believe that if contact were made with an outside theater circuit tentative to operating a theater on the University of Montana

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday October 29
Masquers . . . One-Act Plays
Friday October 30
Residence Halls . . . Formal
Saturday, October 31
Phi Delta Phi . . . Mixer

Mrs. W. D. Gochenour, Glendive, was a guest of her daughter, Jeanette, for Sunday dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mora Doherty, Ann Prendergast and Grace Seacare were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Thursday evening.

Lois Anderson and Lucille Helean were dinner guests of Sigma Kappa Sunday.

Beverly McKelvey was a luncheon guest at the Sigma Kappa house Saturday.

Marion Nankervis, Lee Johnson, Katherine MacLay, Karen Grande, Martha Jenkins and Virginia Doepker, members of Kappa Delta, attended the game in Butte Saturday.

"Things We Forget" was the subject of a talk given to the girls of North hall Monday night by Miss Anne Platt of the home economics department. This was one of three talks to be given on social amenities.

Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson was a dinner guest at North Hall Monday evening.

Mrs. J. N. Berg, Livingston, was a Sunday dinner guest at North hall.

Helen Huxley and Marjory McClellan were dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house Friday evening.

Orline Coats spent the week-end at her home in Arlee.

Gertrude Conwell was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Marion Nankervis spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Mary Jane Hotvedt, Saco.

Dorothy Moritz and Mary Jane Hotvedt were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday evening.

Alice Berland and Aloah Hannah were Sunday dinner guests at Corbin hall.

Maurice Dietrich, '18, Deer Lodge, was a caller at Corbin hall Saturday.

Mrs. J. N. Berg, Livingston, was a week-end guest of her daughter, Catherine, at North hall.

Lois Rice spent the week-end at Eureka.

Aloah Hannah was a luncheon guest at Corbin hall Saturday.

Genevieve Markus, Whitefish, visited her sister, Dorothy, at North hall Sunday.

Harold Roudeshush, Fort Benton, is a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house this week.

George Digan was a Thursday luncheon guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mrs. M. H. Hersey of Los Angeles, who paid a short visit to her

campus, the Fox manager in Missoula might see enough light to concede to reasonable student demands.

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"STAGE STRUCK"
— And —
GEORGE ARDIS in
"When East Meets West"

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LAST TIMES TODAY!
"MUMMY'S BOYS"
— And —
"The Man Who Lived Twice"

STARTING WEDNESDAY!
CHARLIE CHASE
— And —
PATSY KELLY
In a Feature Comedy
"KELLY THE SECOND"
— Plus —
KEN MAYNARD in
"THE CATTLE THIEF"

Montana Guide Goes to Capital For Alterations

Chadbourne Announces Federal Writers Nearly Finished With State Survey

Most of the material of the Montana Federal Writers Project has been sent to the federal bureau for approval and alterations are now under way. Horace Chadbourne is in charge of the Montana project. George Marsh, George McPhee and John Stahlberg are editors.

The information concerning geography, history, Indian government, commerce, education, recreation, contemporary culture, city guides and folklore will be published with that of seven other states in this section.

The writings of Virginia City and the Virginia City trail tour were used by the federal government as an example to other states of how material of that kind should be written.

The project will undoubtedly be finished this year and will be sold to the people of the state.

A Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house was Clarence Hogan, Trask.

Sigma Nu held an informal radio dance Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chloe T. Sievert, district governor of Alpha Phi, left Saturday after spending the week at the Alpha Phi house.

Mildred Holbert, Virginia City, was a Friday night guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Virginia Hamblet was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Friday evening.

A taffy pull for the pledges was held at the Alpha Phi house Saturday night.

Montana Nimbar, Elizabeth Ruffcorn, Kathleen Jones, Betty Lee Miller and Eloise Ruffcorn were week-end guests in Butte, where they attended the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

Mrs. Anna Crosier, Alpha Delta Pi housemother, was a Saturday night guest of Miss Edith Herren, Alpha Chi Omega housemother.

Miss Marie Leslie, Helena, was a guest of Marie Trekel at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday.

Dr. R. F. Peterson, pathologist at Murray hospital, Butte, has notified Dr. G. A. Matson, professor of bacteriology, that the hospital will accept three university students in medical technology for their practical laboratory training.

The students who will probably be taken next spring upon the completion of their work are Helena Eck, Livingston; Nancy Lennes, Missoula, and Catherine Murphy, Butte. Dr. Peterson will be in charge of the medical technology work of these students.

Katherine Maciay was a week-end guest of Lee Johnson at her home in Anaconda.

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LAST TIMES TODAY! "MUMMY'S BOYS" — And — "The Man Who Lived Twice"

STARTING WEDNESDAY! CHARLIE CHASE — And — PATSY KELLY In a Feature Comedy "KELLY THE SECOND" — Plus — KEN MAYNARD in "THE CATTLE THIEF"

PHONE 3118

Grizzlies Overwhelm Bobcats 27-0; Popovich Stars for University

Large Crowd Sees Team Coached by Fessenden Win Battle by Four Touchdowns; Peterson, Mariana Score for Reserves

Playing in one of the most colorful cities in the world, the Grizzlies again dumped their ancient foe, the Montana State Bobcats, by a 27-0 score at Butte last Saturday, making it their fourth consecutive win over the Bobcats and the twenty-sixth victory out of the 38 games played.

Milton Popovich, the Grizzly halfback playing on the field where he gained all-state recognition while playing with Butte high, gave the hometown folks a real treat as he returned two punts 50 yards for the first two touchdowns of the game. After the first half Coach Doug Fessenden substituted his second string. Phil Peterson and "Tiger" Joe Mariana led the backfield charge which netted the Grizzlies two more touchdowns.

The Grizzlies received on the first kickoff. Both teams fought gamely and the Bobcats stopped an early Grizzly charge by intercepting a pass, but towards the end of the game the Grizzlies had advanced the ball within a few inches of the goal. The Cat line held for four downs and they then booted the ball out to the center of the mid-field section.

Popovich Scores
After trying two line plunges in the second quarter, Popovich booted the ball 33 yards and it went out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Taylor booted it back and Popovich took it on the fifty, paused to let his interference form and ran it back for the first touchdown. Whittinghill converted the extra point. The ball zig-zagged up and down the field on punts and first downs until the latter part of the second quarter. Popovich again punted the ball 36 yards where it went out of bounds on the Cat 3-yard line. Again the Cats punted out, Popovich took it on his fifty, shook off three tacklers and ran to the opposite side of the field in order to let his interference form again and scampered over for the second touchdown. Vogel added the extra point.

The Grizzlies made several first downs and completed a pass, but did not threaten to score. The Cats continued to punt the Grizzlies back to the center of the field.

Grizzly Reserves
In the third quarter "Tiger" Joe Mariana and Phil Peterson started a Grizzly charge. They pushed the Cats back to their goal line where Bruce attempted to punt out, but three Grizzly linemen blocked the punt. It went back over the goal line, where Phil Peterson fell on it. Later Art Peterson recovered a Bobcat fumble on the 25-yard line and the combination of Phil Peterson and Joe Mariana advanced it to the 2-yard line. Joe Mariana made a right end sweep for the final touchdown. He kicked the extra point of the "fumble touchdown," but failed to convert the last one.

The Grizzly regulars came back for the final five minutes. They tried several tricky plays, including a forward pass to Swanson and a lateral to Popovich which netted 5 yards. Popovich again broke away, apparently for another touchdown, but after racing 34 yards, the ball was called back for a 15-yard penalty. Popovich had just punted 45 yards when the final gun fired.

Outstanding in the Grizzly line was "Big Bill" Matasovic who stopped an early Bobcat spree by intercepting a pass. Dolan and Swanson, regular ends, covered the field fast and stopped many Cat plays behind the line of scrimmage, while Shields and Williams, substitute ends, also caused the Cats to lose yardage.

Lineup
Grizzlies Bobcats
Swanson (c) Oliver
Left end
Noyes Left tackle Kimberly
Vogel Left guard Stroup
Matasovic Center Norris
Forte Right guard Willett
Cosgrove Right tackle Paris
Dolan Right end Corbin
Whittinghill Quarterback Taylor
Popovich Left half Olivera
Olson Right half Bruce

Summary
Grizzlies: First downs, 14; passes completed, four; passes incomplete, 10; passes intercepted, 1; Penalty, 30 yards; punting average, 43 yards; yards by rushing, 227.

Bobcats: First downs, 3; passes completed, 1; passes incomplete, 4; passes intercepted, 1; penalty, 25 yards; punting average, 38 yards; yards by rushing, 26.

Oregon State Will Be Next Grizzly Foe

Montana Team to Leave Thursday for Third Conference Tilt

Montana Grizzlies will leave Thursday for Corvallis to meet the powerful Oregon State Beavers for their third conference battle this year.

The Grizzlies, spurred on by their three previous victories this season will be fighting hard for another, while the Beavers, who have lost four coast conference tilts will be out for revenge as a result of the two previous Grizzly-Beaver clashes which resulted in tie scores.

In 1934 the teams played at Corvallis and fought to a 7-7 score. Last year, playing on a muddy, wet Dornblaser field, neither team scored, although Popovich did break away for a long run but was stopped before he reached the goal.

Two Grizzly players may be out of the line-up due to injuries sustained in the Bobcat game. Both Chuck Whittinghill and Chuck Williams are suffering from injured knees. Neither reported for drill yesterday.

Harry Adams, who has scouted the Beavers twice this season, said they have a large, powerful squad. The Grizzlies will be outweighed both in the backfield and on the line. He also said that Coach Lou Stiner has more than twenty-six men who are qualified to play regular and that he substitutes freely.

The Beavers started a poor score, but according to Coach Doug Fessenden, "they have been getting tougher every game."

Mrs. Russell Sweet Is Killed in Accident

Mrs. Russell Sweet, former university student and wife of one of the most outstanding athletes ever to represent the university, was killed in an automobile accident near South San Francisco, Cal., last Saturday, when the couple was en route to a football game.

Reports said that Mr. Sweet and a companion, D. C. Brown, were seriously injured in a vain attempt to get Mrs. Sweet out of the burning car.

According to reports the car carrying the Sweets met another car on the wrong side of the road at the crest of a hill. Neither of the two men in the other car were injured.

Mrs. Sweet was the daughter of Emil Johnson of Missoula and was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority while attending school here.

Mr. Sweet is still in San Francisco hospital in critical condition and will not be able to accompany the body to Missoula for burial.

Cleat Prints

Montana won the annual tussle in Butte, but not before the fans had many anxious moments. The team in winning was not too impressive, letting down considerably over the fighting form displayed the previous Saturday in winning over Gonzaga. The Grizzlies are capable of much better playing and they will have to shoot the works if they expect to win next Saturday over the Oregon State Beavers.

Popovich's playing against the Cats was one of the brightest spots of an otherwise drab game. When the Grizzlies failed to score on the Montana Staters when they were on the goal line, it showed that the team was not charging on offense. Its defensive play was good and the only difference between the two Grizzly teams was the backfield.

Oregon State Beavers have a good football team. So far this season they haven't been able to click with any degree of regularity. Last week in Los Angeles they dropped a close game to the U. C. L. A. Bruins. Their outstanding star is Joe Gray, 195 pounds of halfback, who has been a threat in every game so far this season.

The duel between Gray and Popovich will be the feature of the game. Last year in Missoula, Popovich got away for a 79-yard run before he was dragged down from behind. Gray reeled off several short gains, but neither team could score. This year Oregon State, although not winning any games in the conference, has a much improved team. They will be out to win the first semi-conference game, but Montana will be shooting the works to knock over one of the big brothers of the conference. The game will revolve around two of the best backs on the coast—Gray and Popovich.

By a landslide poll of the football experts in the country Minnesota was handed first place as the leading eleven of the United States. The poll was taken prior to October 20 and was released for publication from New York by the Associated Press on that date.

The selections were: 1. Minnesota; 2. Duke; 3. Army; 4. Northwestern; 5. Purdue; 6. Southern California; 7. Notre Dame; 8. University of Washington; 9. Pittsburgh; 10. Yale.

Then came the holocausts of last Saturday and it certainly raised a hob with the expert opinions. In view of Duke's defeat by Tennessee, the Blue Devils can now hardly be ranked second and it is questionable if they ever deserved that rating. Army is not entitled, with the schedule it plays, to any third rating. Purdue, after a miserable showing against Minnesota, certainly should be dropped from the first ten entirely. Southern California, on recent showings, deserves no place in the first ten. Notre Dame, with that bad defeat by Pittsburgh, is another ball club that should be out of the first ten. Pittsburgh deserves higher ratings than ninth and Yale, with that weak schedule, even if it wins them all, is hardly qualified to be listed among the first ten.

On the other hand, Washington Huskies, aside from the Minnesota team, is one of the most consistent

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Montana Schools Boast Excellent Frosh Players

State College, University Yearling Grid Squads Are Largest On Record

Montana State university and Montana State college boast the greatest freshman array of football talent in the history of their schools this year.

Freshman Coach John Sullivan's call for football players here was enthusiastically received by 83 men. From these Sullivan picked 41 and last week added four more. State college's Bobkitten coach, "Brick" Breeden, reported a turnout of 40 men the first week of school and since then 10 more have been added to the squad. Coach Breeden has divided his squad into teams and they battle each other on Saturdays in a round-robin series. Breeden believes that in this way he can determine who his best Bobkittens are.

Two out-of-state men, now with the Kittens, who played freshman football at other colleges, are Gustafson, University of Minnesota, and Sutich, formerly of Gonzaga. Both are expected to make things tough for Kittens opponents. On November 6 the Cubs will find out just how good these men really are.

In 1934 the Cubs paraded up, down and all around Dornblaser for 44 points, while the Kittens had to go back to Bozeman with a number of injuries and bruises that they haven't forgotten. Due to a conference ruling in 1935, the freshman teams did not play, but now that war maneuvers are again underway the Kittens are preparing to avenge the 44-0 defeat.

teams in the country and the only one that would have a possible chance of defeating Minnesota. Washington outplayed, out-gained and out-kicked Minnesota when they met at Seattle, but Minnesota had its usual breaks. Washington certainly deserves a higher place than eighth.

New Course In Hygiene Is Adopted

Schreiber to Lead Class; Quarter for Freshmen Is Compulsory

A compulsory one-quarter course of hygiene for freshman men has been added to the curriculum of the physical education department as one of the features of the new health program adopted by the university this year. The course covers such subjects as general hygiene, diseases, immunity, foods, nutrition, value of physical education, recreation, use of leisure time, and physical defects of the body.

The course will be given to approximately one-third of the male portion of the freshman class each quarter and will take the place of one period of Physical Education 11 each week. Men who are not taking physical education are not exempt from the course. Beginning with this year's freshman class, hygiene will be a requirement for graduation for men.

A series of 11 lectures will be given during the fall quarter by W. E. Schreiber, head of the physical education department; Dr. M. B. Heschdorfer, resident physician, and Dr. G. A. Matson, assistant professor of biology. At present 125 are enrolled in the class, which meets every Wednesday morning in the forestry building.

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Tests of Rock Samples Found In State Begun

Geological Department Begins Free Identification Service To Prospectors

An identification service of geologic specimens found in the state will begin immediately, Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the geology department, announced last week.

"Letters are being sent to all papers in the state advising them that the geology department will be glad to identify geologic specimens for their commercial value," said Rowe in his announcement.

If materials submitted for test are found to be of value, the department will give their owners information of their worth and where they could be marketed. The senders of the specimens will be able to get in touch with buyers through the department.

Senders are advised, in the letters sent out, to properly number duplicates of materials sent to the department. Rowe stated that the specimens should not weigh more than a pound.

According to Rowe, this service was carried on during the World war. About three thousand specimens were identified, some of which proved to be of commercial value. As a result of this service several of Montana's commercially important geological deposits were unearthed.

Young Democrats will hold a meeting Saturday at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium.

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WHEN THE THERMOMETER GOES TO ZERO

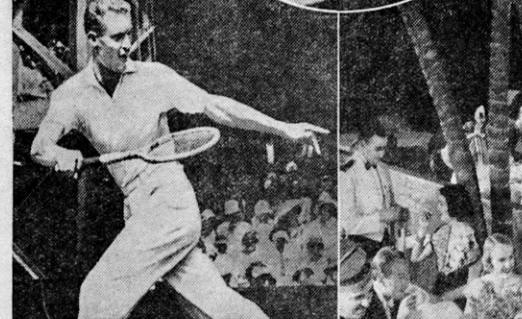
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LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

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Shallenberger, Little Perfect Instrument For Fire Prevention

**Professor Reads Paper on New Theory of Visibility
At Meeting of American Physical Society;
Collects Data by Experiment**

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger and Dr. E. M. Little of the physics department have for the past two years been doing pioneer work in a new field—the theory of visibility. Besides doing theoretical work, these two men have invented two meters to measure visibility of small forest fire smoke. One of them was built in the physics department and the other, which will probably be patented, was built by Leopold, Voelpe and company of Portland, Oregon.

Both of these instruments have been tested under field conditions by fire lookouts in the forests.

On New Year's day, 1936, Dr. Little read a paper on the theory of visibility at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Physical Society at St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Little and Dr. Shallenberger gathered data in the field doing experimental work. In 1934 they spent some time at the Priest River experiment station of the forest service and also at a vantage point near Coeur d'Alene where they had in use approximately one hundred dollars worth of equipment.

Although it might seem that a visibility meter would not be a necessary instrument, there are many difficulties in estimating visibility with the naked eye. Such a meter would be of most use in forests to aid fire lookouts in determining the visibility of small forest fire smoke. The meter is used in conjunction with charts which have been made up from experiment and theory.

Contest Winner Attends School On Scholarship

**Robert Coleman, Editor of the CCC
"Gold Bricker," Enrolls
In Journalism**

Judged the editor of the best CCC newspaper in the Ninth Corp area, Robert Coleman, Los Angeles, Cal., was named winner of the scholarship which is making possible his attendance at Montana State university this year. The contest, which was open to all CCC newspapers published in the western states, was sponsored last spring by the University school of journalism.

The "Gold Bricker" which Coleman edited for a year, is a 30-page monthly newspaper. It contains news of local and national events. Members of the staff are selected from enrollees in the camp which is located in King's River Canyon in the Fresno district, California.

Coleman was enrolled in the Civilian Conservation corps for 18 months, and during that time was assistant educational advisor and editor of the "Gold Bricker." He is now a freshman in the Montana school of journalism and is planning to complete the four-year course.

Concerning his work on the CCC newspaper, he states that CCC journalism is an entirely new field. "It is completely different from other journalism," he continues. "It has a wholly different style and covers a new field of human interest."

"The Library of Congress is making a complete study of all CCC newspapers. Publications from camps throughout the entire United States are being filed there. "Some of the newspapers published by headquarter detachments are printed. Most camp papers, however, are mimeographed. They vary in size from two-page weekly newspapers to 30-page monthly publications."

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LOST—Pair of glasses; reward. Phone 4748. Mark Perrault.

Enrollment Increase Revealed by Statistics

(Continued from Page One)
that each student may obtain as much as possible out of the course," states President George Finlay Simmons.

In the School of Forestry the enrollment increase has necessitated not only sectioning within itself but also in the courses required for forestry students outside the school. This increase has especially affected the courses in botany and zoology offered to foresters.

Survey Courses

In the economics department, which records the next largest increase, courses have been divided and sectioned. The four survey courses offered by the university show a decided increase over last year's enrollment. The registration in biological science last year reached an all-time record of 231 students up to that date. This year enrolls total 266. Instructors in this course have found it necessary to give all tests in the lecture room because of the lack of sufficient classroom space.

Enrollment in the humanities division last year totaled 304 students. An increase of 67 students in this department is recorded this year. The physical science course enrollment has increased only slightly. The enrollment in the social science course shows only a slight increase for the same reason.

Zoology

In general zoology an increase of 39 students over last year's enrollment has caused five sections to be formed. The course in forest botany has a registration of 184 students. The laboratory space conveniently accommodates 25 students. Six sections have been organized for this course.

Enrollment in the physical education department has increased to 1,167 students.

The first registration compilation made on October 5 has been augmented by 72 registrants. This brings the total number of students attending the university to 2,070.

The comparative figures of the university's enrollment for the past ten years show the increase of the student body. In 1921 the enrollment was 1,065 students; in 1926, 1,510 students; in 1931, 1,576 students, and in 1935, 2,096.

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In Touch Football League;
DSL Squad Triumphs**

Phi Sigma Kappa jumped into undisputed control of the touch football race by winning a thriller from Sigma Chi yesterday. The losers boosted their point total to 89 to retain the scoring leadership.

Phi Sig-Sigma Chi

Mariana provided a "story-book" finish to overhaul Sigma Chi in the final seconds of play to eke out a 9 to 7 victory. A drop-kick from the 15-yard line on fourth down put the game away for keeps.

Late in the final period Spenser again faded back and rifled a long pass to Flanagan for a counter. For the point after touchdown, after elaborate preparations to kick, Spenser tossed a short pass to Quam for the extra point and the lead.

With only moments remaining, Mariana, playing close to the line, drop-kicked a perfect boot from the left side of the field. Mariana intercepted a Sig pass to end any threat from Sigma Chi and the game was over. Clarkin, backing up the line for the Phi Sigs, ruined Spenser's usually effective passing.

DSL-Sigma Phi Epsilon

Delta Sigma Lambda dropped Sigma Phi Epsilon deeper in the league standings with a 2-0 win. Neither team could score in the regulation time and DSL out-scrambled the Sig Eps in the overtime.

Alert secondaries intercepted passes throughout the game, with Shiner in the Sig Eps backfield especially dangerous. In the second period he broke away for 40 yards with Frisbee finally tagging him. Doek snagged many enemy passes to be a constant threat, but Miller at end for the losers was always in the path to the goal.

Masquers Will Give Four One-Act Plays

(Continued from Page One)
are Joe Trachta, Ollmont, and Tom Hood, Absarokee. Richard Pope, Missoula, is sound effects director. Make-up mistress is Nan Shoemaker, Missoula. Her assistants are: Pat Benson, Rosebud, Kathryn Schabel, Dutton; Charlotte Fritz, Lewistown; Sibel Taylor, Missoula, and Margaret Orahoad, Missoula.

Mary Lechner, Missoula, as property mistress, has as her assistants Phyllis Lytle, Missoula; Mabelle Gould, Missoula, and Marjorie Harris, Missoula.

Doris Besancon, Missoula, is costume mistress. Her assistants are Emma Van Dusen, Hamilton; Barbara Nelson, Missoula; Mary Helen Dratz, Missoula; Florence Mester, Anaconda; Helen Pecharich, Klein, and Helen Parsons, Great Falls.

Joimae Pollock, Missoula, is in general charge of publicity, with Jack Rimel, Missoula, and Pat Brennan, Sidney, as assistants.

Play Directors

"Box and Cox" is directed by Orville Skones, Missoula. Marjorie Wendt, Ovando, is stage manager. Joimae Pollock directs "Rosalie," while Audrey Graff, Big Timber, is stage manager. Director of "The Farewell Supper" is Maryalys Marrs. Stage manager is Thelma Warrington, Chester. "The Anniversary" is directed by Kai Heiberg, Missoula, and Jean Kuntz, Whitehall, is stage manager.

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Smith Will Fly To Music Meet

**Dean to Direct All-State High
School Chorus in Billings**

DeLors Smith, dean of the music school, will leave Wednesday by plane for Billings where he will direct the all-State high school chorus at a sectional meeting of the Montana Educational association.

There will be four rehearsals of the 225 members who make up the mixed A Capella chorus before their appearance Friday evening. Ethel Gibbs, Billings, will play the violin obligato to "Intermezzo" which the chorus will sing.

The A Capella group will also sing an old madrigal, "In the Merry Month of May," written by John Wilson in 1653; "Vesper Hymn," a Russian air; "Churbin Song," by Bartinansky; "French Carol," written in the 15th century; a French folk song "The Bell" and "The Soldier," an English folk song; "Shortenin Bread" by Wolfe and "Dark Eyes," a Russian folk song. The girls' club will sing "Tiritambra" an Italian folk song and a Highland song "Turn Ye to Me." "Fifteen Men on a Deadman's Chest" and "Drums" will be sung by the men's club.

Notices

Student-Faculty council meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, November 3, because of the Sig-mund Spaeth entertainment which is scheduled for tonight.

Sigma Psi, national scholarship honorary fraternity in engineering, medicine and science will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 28.

The Economics club will meet from 4 to 6 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union building Wednesday.

The Campus Republican club will meet in the large meeting room of the Student Union building at 7:30 o'clock Thursday.

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Tanan-of-Spur active officers and pledges are to meet Tuesday night, October 27, at 5 o'clock in the large meeting room at the Student Union building.

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[] Harvey Elliott
[] J. B. Heavlin
[] M. A. McClain

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[] W. D. Vealey
Clerk and Recorder
[] W. J. Babington

Clerk of the Court

[] J. R. Donehoo

Sheriff

[] J. R. Thompson

Assessor

[] D. B. Currie

Treasurer

[] W. H. Marion

County Attorney

[] G. F. (Tom) Higgins

County Supt. of Schools

[] Margaret C. Hayes

Coroner

[] Guy G. Stucky

Surveyor

[] Chas. S. Dimmick

Public Administrator

[] Edw. T. Dussault

Justice of the Peace

[] Ward H. Jones

Constables

[] L. F. Harlow
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**25 Winners in One Week
Forget to Sign Their Names**

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes," have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And don't forget to sign your name.

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today. Maybe you've been missing something.

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